

The LEATHERNECK

Vol. 7, No. 29

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 12, 1924

Five Cents

Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Maryland

A Post Where Marines Are Happy and Spend Their Time in the Study of Things Military and Hard Play

Across the Severn River on the site of the Navy Rifle Range, and cradled between two hills, is the Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Maryland. Its seclusion from the roar and dust of the city streets reminds one of the old frontier posts. However, the members of the command are by no means isolated, for there is a truck which leaves the post every four hours for the City of Annapolis and a boat runs to and from the city twice a day.

The post is commanded by Maj. Fred D. Kilgore, with First Lieut. Donald G. Oglesby as second in command and Post Quartermaster and First Sgt. D. L. Ashby as top kick. The command is 83 strong and routine duty consists of maintaining a guard for two of the gates to the Naval Academy, furnishing orderlies to the commandant of the Midshipmen and to the superintendent of the Naval Academy.

The men are engaged in post police work and range work during the morning and for those who have no duty to perform liberty is granted at one o'clock. The post is a bee-hive of activity, and each and every member of the command works hard and plays hard.

Annapolis is industrious and they have proved themselves very independent; for example, not long ago there was trouble with the water system and it looked like no water supply, but all hands got to work and laid an entire system that it is now giving excellent service.

The noncommissioned officers at this post decided that they wanted N. C. O. quarters, so material was salvaged from Camp Meade and two very comfortable and "homey" looking buildings were erected.

The men were in need of a bowling alley and it was estimated that this would cost two thousand dollars. However, Private Cox, the post carpenter, decided that it could be built for a great deal less, and it was. A better alley could not be had anywhere and it is appreciated more highly by the men because it was done by one of their buddies.

A small creek behind the barracks afforded considerable trouble in getting back and forth and it was necessary to build a bridge. Again they saved money by building a rustic bridge which resembles the Temple of Solomon in that no nails were used in its construction. Two large beams are held in place by means of wooden trestles and bound together with ropes. The floor boards of the bridge are also bound on, and a rustic railing completes the effect. It is alto-



Marine Emblem Erected by Marines at Annapolis

gether primitive and picturesque; and practical. The building of this bridge was under the supervision of Sergeant Hull.

Fresh vegetables are enjoyed in the mess through the efforts of Private Mason and his able assistant, "Spark Plug." "Spark Plug" is a faithful old dobbie, kept by the Post Exchange. He is a tireless, hard working Marine. His duties consist of cultivating the garden and mowing the parade grounds, and sometimes he makes small hauls when the truck is not available or becomes less faithful than he is.

Besides the necessities for living, the beauty and attractiveness of the post is looked to with enthusiasm from all. Appropriately centered on the parade ground a large Marine emblem has been constructed and placed on a pedestal by the men, under the direction of the commanding officer and the grounds and walks receive the best of care and show the result.

None of the men of the command are dull boys as a result of these husky activities for recreation and sports are just as enthusiastically looked after and entered into.

Cpl. J. G. Sullivan has charge of the Rifle Range and keeps it in such good shape that it is always a pleasure to the shooter to go out and do his stuff. The Navy team is at present firing at this post prior to going to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The local Marine Corps pistol team is also at work preparing for a clash with the local Navy pistol team and everyone from the C. O. to the music is out for the event. In May, of this year, the men were kept busy while the first intercollegiate rifle matches were being held on this range. At that time the post had visitors from the University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, University of Syracuse, as well as the team from the Naval Academy.

The range at this point is the Naval Academy Range and midshipmen receive their initial instruction in small arms firing practice and nomenclature from the Marines. This instruction is given during the first summer that the midshipmen are at the Academy, called the "Plebe" summer.

During last spring a group of Maryland State Police visited this post and received instruction from the men in target practice, signalling, close order and skirmish drill and other useful maneuvers. The police camped near the rifle range for about one month.

Since Private Cox has completed the bowling alley, Private Pearson has recruited all the alley artists and is making up a bowling team that is going to come out on top of a number of good local battles.

The post maintains its own league of three baseball teams and competition is so keen that there is being engraved a cup for the winner of this season's battle.

Looking forward to the season to come, a football squad is being organized and results to date indicate that the team will be in a class to play some of the best teams in and around Baltimore and Annapolis.

It is a requirement of the post that whenever weather permits field and track events will be entered into by all those who have the ability to compete. The events in which the men qualify and compete are sprinting, pole vaulting, swimming, broad jumping, putting the shot and hammer throwing. Swimming facilities are excellent and the men take advantage of it constantly.

In the evenings the comforts of a club room, set aside in one of the buildings, are thoroughly enjoyed and every night

except Wednesdays and Saturdays, Private Brown gives us a good movie show from his motor driven picture machine. There is also a finished dance hall where an occasional party is put on and enjoyed by all. And when all these local activities become too much of a strain on our nerves a motor sailer is used for fishing trips and picnics up the Severn River. At the present time a big picnic is being planned for the latter part of July.

Students of the Marine Corps Institute have the sole privilege of a large room set apart for them. This room is spacious and well lighted and furnished. It is the best incentive to study that can be afforded anywhere.

If it is a mystery to anyone, how this command can seemingly do so much, they may be informed that Mess Sergeant Harwood puts forth in such grand style that it would make anyone ambitious, especially when it is a matter of enjoying the results of a profitable fishing trip.

Sergeant Harwood and Sergeant Dunn, police sergeants, are to be discharged next month, and although the command wants to see them back and is reserving a bunk for each of them, they have not expressed any intention of shipping over, as yet.

A standing invitation is extended to all our friends and associates to come and "look us over" when passing through or nearby.

Perhaps the best system for the instruction of men in things useful to the Marine Corps is the system used by Maj. Fred D. Kilgore at Annapolis, Md.

A course of instruction is given in pistol, rifle, automatic rifle, Browning Machine gun, Lewis machine gun, hand grenade, rifle grenade, gas mask, sema-



Company Street and Parade Grounds, Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Md.

phore, wig-wag, night lamp signaling, heliograph, scouting and patrolling, camouflage, topography, Stokes mortar, .37-mm. gun, swimming, field engineering and coxswain of motor boat.

All these courses are arranged on a chart with the names of the men. When a man has received instruction in any subject a figure one is placed opposite his name under the subject he has received this instruction in. When a man fires any weapon an "F" is entered to his credit on the chart.

When a man fires for qualification with pistol, rifle, or automatic rifle, the word "Qualified" is entered and the date on which qualified.

On the other hand, if a man fires but does not qualify, this entry "Fired, not Qualified" is made.

In signals, the number of words a man can send and receive per minute is entered.

As a final tabulation, the words "Excellent," "Fair," or "Bad" are entered under different subjects when a man has had a reasonable amount of instruction.

This system has been well planned and worked out by Major Kilgore with an astonishing amount of satisfactory results. This plan can be easily adopted at nearly every post in the Marine Corps

the morale and establishing "Esprit de Corps."

Over two-thirds of the men at Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Maryland, have qualified as fair or excellent in the entire course of instruction. The entire command is qualified in at least three-fourths of the course.

This system has been a means of getting the men interested in the Marine Corps to such an extent that they are

eager for more instruction and go at their duties with more zeal and spirit.

The white man who first saw the hills of Severn, where Annapolis is now located, was the famous Captain John Smith, of Virginia, who, in 1608, made his celebrated voyage up the Chesapeake, and from his own description of the journey, passed the month of the Severn river and continued his travels to the Patapsco.

The settlement of Annapolis was due to events as novel as a romancer's imaginings.

Annapolis was disturbed in its early history by a great deal of strife between Puritans, Quakers and Indians, but in 1694, the capital of the State of Maryland was changed from St. Mary's, Maryland, to Annapolis.

Annapolis at one time tried to become the Capital of the United States but this request was not granted, although George Washington favored the plan.

The Naval Academy was established here in 1845 through the efforts of George Bancroft, then Secretary of the Navy.

Were you inactive last month? You owe it to yourself to submit at least one paper a month.

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MEN AT NEW ORLEANS AID NATIONAL GUARDSMEN AT TARGET PRACTICE

New Orleans, La.—A detail of five men from this Post has been turned over to the Louisiana National Guard to mark, correct and verify target scores when they fire for record.

Four of our own men fired for record at the Shrewsbury range last week with the following results: Private Carrier, 299; Private Teeter, 291; Private Wenner, 291; Private Jones, 281. These men just got through the gate before the new qualification scores were established, but they claim that they will make their qualifications good next year, too.

Pvt. A. L. Tretschel was transferred to Recruiting duty at New Orleans on the 23rd of June. In addition we are due to lose a great many of our non-commissioned officers during the next few weeks. First Sergt. Everett J. Brewer, Sergt. Herbert D. McGowan, Corps. Allyn P. Smith, Bert Sokira, Lester M. Smith, Ira L. Hinton, and Fred. L. Riedel, will be discharged during the month and there will be plenty of openings for ambitious men to make N. C. O's.

Post improvements are rapidly going forward. The Brig and barracks are being repainted and the Post tailor shop has been enlarged to three times its original size. There will be a tennis court built at the station in a very short time and the hull of the demolished U. S. S. *Cincinnati* is to be converted into a swimming pool.

Application blanks for Adjusted Compensation have been received and the veterans are spending their time in filling them out with the assistance of 1st Sergt. Everett J. Brewer.

"TED" HINTON.

NOTES FROM YORKTOWN

Sergeant Gugenheim, otherwise known as "Barney Google," is now the Post Exchange Steward. Therefore, we all hang out in the Post Exchange because Guggie's voice and funny stories certainly draw the trade.

Gugenheim's place as Police Sergeant has been successfully filled by Sergeant Louie Pflaum.

Maj. C. E. Nutting, Assistant Adjutant and Inspector recently visited this post on a tour of inspection and it is thought that he was well pleased with the condition of everything.

Broken bones are the Vogue here just now. Mrs. Swift-Norris, wife of our Commanding Officer recently sustained a broken arm when the carriage in which she was driving was struck by lightning, and not to be outdone, Sergeant Gifford,

our top soldier, tried to stop a baseball with his nose. Our sympathies are extended to both convalescents. Mrs. Swift-Norris is recovering nicely, and Sergeant Gifford has his nose sufficiently straightened out to resume his regular trips to Norge, Va., and be recognized by the best girl there.

J. GIFFORD.

MARINES AND NAVY ASSIST SONS OF REVOLUTION IN REVERING FIRST ADMIRAL

Washington, D. C.—John Paul Jones, First Admiral of the American Navy and terror of the British fleets in the Revolution was honored on the 177th anniversary of his birth, July 5, 1924.

The ceremony was under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution and was held at the statue of Admiral Jones in West Potomac Park at 10 o'clock.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur laid a wreath on the statue in behalf of the society. Admiral Eberle presented a wreath from the Navy, and Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune presented a similar wreath from the Marine Corps.

The compliments of President Coolidge were conveyed in a wreath presented by Capt. Adolphus Andrews, captain of the U. S. S. *Mayflower* and aid to the President.

Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., president of the District Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, was in charge of the ceremonies.

A detail of six Marines under charge of Sgt. Emerson Wells was sent from the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., to render military honors at the John Paul Jones Anniversary ceremonies.

The second range detail from this post to shoot the range at Quantico, fired for record on July 2, 1924, one day after the new qualification scores went into effect and as a result fewer men qualified, although a good percentage made good scores.

2d Lieut. Lawrence T. Burke, joined this post from Quantico, Va., on July 1. 1st Lieut. J. W. Knighton joined from Quantico on July 5.

The following enlisted men joined this post by transfer: Trumpeter William B. Saul on July 3, Corp. Joseph P. Markland, on July 5, Pvt. 1st Cl. Walker S. Williams on the 6th, and Pvt. 1st Cl. Hubert C. Blackerby on the 7th.

Morris Jensen, who has been doing duty as an instructor in the Construction School was discharged on July 5 as of July 6, on which date his enlistment expired.

Pvt. Howard C. Cramer, of the Barracks Detachment was transferred to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., on July 5.

NOTE FROM THE RECEIVING STA- TION AT PHILADELPHIA

We have missed a number of good pals here in the past month through discharge, but hope to see them back soon making another cruise.

Good luck and best wishes are extended to Corporal Driscoll who left here last week to attend the candidates' class for commission at Washington.

Our Commanding Officer is at present on leave and has turned over the com-

mand to our top kicker, 1st Sgt. C. L. Lycan.

Our next reports will be of great doings of our base ball team which is rounding into excellent shape and expects to come through with a clean slate.

I. M. ESTES.

QUANTICO AVIATORS PAY HOMAGE TO THOSE FALLEN

A splendid spirit of comradeship was manifested by this command when Lieutenant Hail and Corporal Leham were killed when their plane crashed at Garrisonville, Va. Large wreaths of flowers were sent to each funeral.

Lieut. C. C. Jerome accompanied the body of Lieutenant Hail to his home in Crockett, Texas, where the burial took place.

Sergeant Larsen and a squad consisting of Sergeants May, Jesuale, Tobin, Gooding, and Stubs, and Corporals Hendershot and Dunne, and Private First Class Lynch and Private Hauschel, proceeded at their own expense to Mayodan, N. C., the home of Corporal Leham, and rendered full military honors at his funeral.

Letters from the relatives of Corporal Leham to officers and men of this station express deep appreciation for the personal interest taken and the friendly tribute paid. Remark was also made of the smart appearance and gentlemanly behavior of the men. The men who formed the escort were deeply impressed with the hospitality of the people at home and formed lasting friendships.

There is much excitement and speculation over the pending transfers to San Diego when the Marines withdraw from Santo Domingo. With the Marine Aviation established at San Diego there will be four Aviation posts: First Aviation Group, Quantico, Va., Scouting Squadron, Guam, M. I., Observation Squadron Two, Haiti, and the new post at San Diego, Cal., there will also be several schools of Aviation.

H. C. BLACKERBY.

TO THE MOTOR TRANSPORT COMPANY

Machines are rolling, right and left,
Overhauled in a manner deft.
Taken apart by U. S. Marines;
Operated cleverly by Haiti Gyrenes;
Reassembled by the same means.
Taking loads to far-lying outposts,
Rumbling over the hills in fleet hosts.
Always ready, be it day or night—
Nothing daunts, frolic or fight.
Sampling a bottle or chewing the chow;
Pumping a tire up, then and now;
Opening a roadway through some swamp;
Romping o'er hills in Marine Corps pomp.

These are the things they do on a jump.
Consider the many and varied things
Of which the poet from early morn sings!
Most of them speak of the flowers and joys—
Paltry the mention of dungaree boys.
And now I've sung you a short little song,
Naming the things done all along,
Yet considered nothing by the M. T. C. throng.

—HENRY W. WEINHOLD.

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MARINE CORPS LEAGUE NEWS

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE NEWS

New Orleans—Four new members have been added to this detachment since July 1st. They are: Louis I. Doize, George A. Sievert, Eddie J. Kern, and Hubert Barnett, all of New Orleans. This brings the membership of this detachment up to 71 members. A list of ex-Marines is being compiled by the New Orleans recruiting office by taking the names and addresses of all those who apply for bonus application blanks, and it is believed that with this new list the New Orleans Detachment of the League will be able to bring its membership up to the one hundred mark within the next sixty days.

New Orleans, La.—Bonus application blanks have been received at the Marine Corps recruiting office, and officers of the New Orleans detachment of the League have arranged with the recruiting officer to have a member of the League and one recruiter to stay on duty at the recruiting office from 5:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. to distribute blanks to veterans who are unable to call during working hours, and aid them in filling out the application, take finger prints, etc.

Memphis Recruiters are on the job right. They have planned a membership drive for July with 200 new members as their goal.

RESULTS OF JUNE CLASS OF COOKS AND BAKERS SCHOOL

Out of the detail of men leaving the Cooks' and Bakers' School in June one man was qualified as First Class Baker and five men qualified as Second Class Cooks.

This record may not seem satisfactory to a great many but at the same time it shows that the standards of teaching these branches are far from being neglected. In fact, these standards are so exacting as to enable only the best men to qualify in this particular work.

An average of fifteen men join the Cooks' and Bakers' School each month and it is hoped that a larger percent of these men will satisfactorily complete the course of instruction in the future.

C. O. WIGHT.

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WEEKLY REPORT

Marine Corps Institute

JULY 5, 1924

Total number individuals enrolled 7,942

Number of examination papers received during week..... 1,031

Number of examination papers received during 1924..... 32,340

EXAMINATIONS IN LANGUAGE COURSES

Inasmuch as the International Correspondence Schools do not give final examinations in language courses a plan has been drawn up by the Director of the Marine Corps Institute and has been approved.

The Marine Corps Institute will prepare special examination questions covering the French and Spanish courses for officers requesting examinations in accordance with Marine Corps Orders No. 4 (Series 1924) Par. 4. Officers satisfactorily completing the special examinations should be exempted from completing the course referred to in Marine Corps Orders No. 4. The satisfactory completion of the special examination does not, however, entitle the student to a diploma.

Before furnishing these copies it would be well to establish the rules which are to govern their custody, to the end that they will not be passed around or copied for the benefit of those who may desire to study for the specific purpose of passing them, thereby rendering negative the purpose of the order itself. The following is recommended:

Officers who desire copies of final examinations in French and Spanish may procure same by applying to the Director of the Marine Corps Institute via their Commanding Officers. Copies will be furnished to the Commanding Officers who will issue them to the applicants under examination conditions. Upon the completion of a language examination the examination questions will be returned to the Institute with all other papers. The Commanding Officer will furnish a statement that no copy of the examination paper was made while it was in transit through his office, and the officer taking the examination will state at its conclusion: "I certify that from the time of its delivery to me this examination paper has not been out of my possession, and no copy has been made of it."

MARINE CORPS NOTES

In addition to T. J. McQuade, who already has been commissioned a probationary second lieutenant, the following graduates of distinguished military colleges have been found qualified for appointment: Thomas C. Perrin, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Kenneth C. Chappell, University of Maryland, and Robert B. Payne, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

The following is the standing, as approved by the Secretary of the Navy, of the Probationary Second Lieutenants recently examined for permanent commissions:

Probationary period expiring Feb. 11, 1924:

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| W. W. Davies | J. DaC. Humphrey |
| B. L. Bell | E. H. Clark |
| V. E. Magee | H. C. Busbey |
| A. W. Cockrell | J. G. Hopper |
| J. M. Smith | D. D. Spangler |
| W. H. Doyle | L. A. Hohn |
| T. L. Cagle | H. S. Levis |
| E. E. Linsert | W. G. Harding |
| O. H. Wheeler | |

Probationary period expiring March 15, 1924:

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| W. O. Brice | J. D. Christian |
| F. M. Wulburn | F. C. Hall |
| R. McC. Pate | B. S. Roberts |
| C. J. Whitacker | D. W. Davis |
| C. J. Eldridge | |
| J. R. Street | R. S. A. Gladden |

That the evacuation of Santo Domingo is now a reality would still be hard to realize, after so many rumors have been rampant for the past three or four years, if it were not that it is now progressing and being accomplished with true Marine Corps ease and facility.

When the withdrawal is accomplished the Second Brigade will find itself well distributed to the four corners of the globe, filling those vacancies that have so long been a tax upon the inventive powers of those invested with the work of supplying and satisfying the needs of everybody, in the matter of personnel.

Besides those details already mentioned in this and previous issues, certain ships in the Caribbean will have their complements materially increased in order to cope with any emergency that might arise.

The details transferred to Guantánamo, Cuba, will not be considered as on regular foreign service, and no detail to that station will exceed one year.

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CRUISING WITH THE U. S. S. CLEVELAND

Shortly before the *Cleveland* left Key West, Fla., to return to Frontera, Mexico, a Mexican Gunboat, anchored about two or three hundred yards from the shore, and a force of Mexican soldiers opened fire on each other, and report has it that fourteen soldiers were killed.

One of the sailing parties from the ship happened to stop near where this battle was fought and were greatly surprised, while exploring in the vicinity, to find the dead bodies of three Mexican soldiers half hidden beneath leaves and dirt. Looking around further they found bits of lead bullets, and the marks of shells fired from the gunboat were plainly visible on the rocks.

At present the bloodthirsty Mexicans seem to be out of ammunition as they have ceased hostilities in this section, and it is expected that Mexico will soon cease to be a belligerent.

The Commanding Officer of the Marine Detachment, Lieut. John A. Bemis, is taking a hearty interest in athletics and their development in the Detach-

ment. He is an excellent ball player and covers first base like a big-leaguer. Lieutenant Bemis also takes out a number of men on fishing parties and sailing parties, and on Sundays mid-day rations are carried along so that the men will not have to return to the ship. Every party brings back one or two skip-jacks, weighing from fifty to seventy-five pounds each and the crew prepares for a meal of skip-jack steak.

The ship's crew has taken to shark fishing and up to date they have made some good catches. The Chief Carpenter's Mate caught two sharks, ranging in weight from four to seven hundred pounds. One other sailor broke this record on the following day by bagging a fifteen hundred pounder.

For shark fishing one must have five-eighth inch heaving line and a regulation shark or grapnel hook. The bait most generally used for shark is a piece of beef weighing about two pounds. When the shark is hooked he is pulled alongside and raised high enough so that his head remains out of water. A bowline, half-hitch, or noose is then dropped over his head and tightened, and the

shark is then hoisted up on one of the gun ledges by means of the boat crane. Then anyone who wants any part of the shark must do his own carving. Frequently someone puts in a requisition for the backbone and whoever wants it must cut the flesh away from the backbone while the shark is suspended out of water.

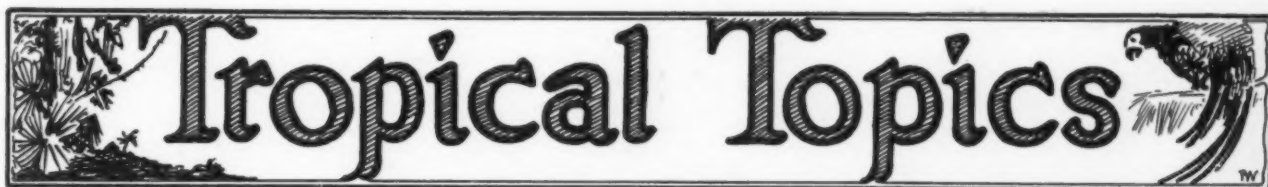
Most of the men prefer the teeth of the shark as this necessitates saving only the head. The teeth are very pretty and make excellent watch charms.

On the 21st of June the *Cleveland* steamed out of the harbor of Frontera to engage in anti-aircraft target practice. When the ship was well out from land and steaming fifteen knots per hour, the gig was lowered and sent out to fly the kite to be used for a target. There was not enough wire to fly the kite far enough in rear of the gig so this practice was abandoned until a later date.

The Marines do not fire the anti-aircraft guns on the *Cleveland* but they do man three of the five-inch guns in the secondary battery.

W. F. SELTMANN.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH YOUR SHIP'S NEWS?



MEMORIAL DAY AT MANAGUA

The graves gave up their dead; the gates of Heaven opened—not so you'd notice it, but the gates of the Compo de Marte did open by order of Major Keyser, to nine men on the restricted list. All members of the command except those actually on duty proceeded to the San Pedro Cemetery and rendered the customary respects to the two deceased marines buried there; Ex-privates Frazier and Carrigan.

Major Keyser delivered a fitting address which is here quoted:

"It is fitting that we should assemble here today to honor and reverence our dead who lie buried in this foreign soil.

"It matters not how nor why they died—they were one of us. In their hearts was the same love and pride of Corps that is the heritage of all Marines.

"They may have contributed great or small to their country, just as we, with our natural limitations and opportunities, may return little or much to the nation we serve; still the Marine Corps, like a mighty clan, takes within its pro-

tection fold, as a mother her children, all who honestly and faithfully serve her.

"Let us therefore close by saying, 'Once a Marine, Always a Marine,' Amen."

An interpost baseball game staged before dinner gave everyone a lusty appetite for the fruits of Mess Sergeant Akin's efforts. Private 1st Class Hollis on one side, and our precocious, precipitous, and preposterous vampire, Corporal Pells, on the other side, acted as chief functionaries on the respective ball teams. Pells functioned, however, only when permitted by the other players to pitch. A most sanguinary victory was had by our Hollis of the "Horse Laugh and Vacant Stare Committee." Pells would have won, don't you know, but his curves were disqualified by Lieutenant Fellers, distinguished and sapient arbiter.

Dinner was the event sublime, but when Time, the great healer, had relegated it to the background, spectators and those famous in the teatro-athletic world retired to the Cole arena and raced, crawled, stumbled, mauled, fretted, fumed, and spumed in the succeed-

ing events. The racing, crawling, and mauling acts were accomplished in the obstacle race, the stumbling in the centipede race, and the fretting, fuming, and spuming in the pie-eating contest. Our only Culmer Hugo Thomas, easily won the pie-eating contest due to the fact that he has an innate stamina for overcoming odds and ends like raw beans, pepper, buttons and shoe polish. These articles being used to flavor the blackberry pies. Our blushing peach-blossom, Melvin Claibourne Taynor, would have won, you see, but couldn't fix his victory with the whistle, so necessary in terminating such contests. The sack race was bagged by Vlach, who says it's pronounced like flock. Hollis, H. L. & V. S. C., proved to be the white bull of the day, winning the baseball throw in addition to the whole baseball game in the morning.

The day was terminated by motion pictures in the evening, throughout which performance Phoenix Quensel, our bandmaster, rendered an analgesic program.

FRANCIS F. BIRNBAUMER.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH YOUR POST'S NEWS?

THE LEATHERNECK

Editor-in-Chief

COL. JAMES C. BRECKINRIDGE

Publisher and Editor

LIEUT. GORDON HALL

Associate Editor

PVT. RAYMOND J. NOLAN

Business Manager

SGT. WILLIAM W. WELSH

Circulation Manager

PVT. WILLIAM S. RABY, JR.

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"The Leatherneck" has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

"THE STAR" SETS

A letter received from the Editor of *The Star*, published by the Second Brigade, Marines, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, was received this morning in which he says: "*The Star* has set because of the withdrawal"—THE LEATHERNECK deeply regrets that this worthy paper will no longer grace its exchange table. *The Star* has done excellent work during its career and we have always derived much pleasure from reading it. The Editor speaks very highly of his staff and we feel that his praise is well placed and well deserved for the results of his own good "Editorship" are indicative of a very efficient staff force.

Doubtless, the forces in Haiti will miss their neighbors in Dominica. *The Star* and *The Brigadier* have been close friends for some time and have worked together well. We wish success to *The Brigadier* in "carrying on" the good work.

ACKNOWLEDGED WITH THANKS

The books mentioned in the following letter have been received and placed in the Post Library.

Editor, THE LEATHERNECK,
Marine Barracks,
Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR:

I am this day sending you a few books through the American Express.

As you will observe, these books have been service, but I thought they might come in useful in the Marine's Library, hence I hand them down and hope some of the boys may enjoy reading them.

Bravo for the improvement in THE LEATHERNECK this month.

Sincerely,

"A MARINE'S MOTHER."

HEADQUARTERS
TALKS

PURCHASE DIVISION

Office of the Quartermaster

By MAJ. BENNETT PURYEAR, JR.,
Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps.

Even in the best regulated households we find some losses, and so in the Marine Corps we find it necessary at times to survey food supplies which have become unfit for issue. After the World War losses through survey were very large, due to many causes including among others, the large stocks left over after demobilization, the reserve supplies it was necessary to maintain at posts during the war to prevent shortages through slow deliveries and transportation delays, the frequent changes of personnel, and wasteful habits resulting from the war. During the last few years surveys have been decreased to a very gratifying extent, so that for the current year it is expected that losses from this source for the entire Marine Corps will not exceed 2 per cent of the amount appropriated for the purchase of subsistence stores in kind. This 2 per cent includes the item of 20 per cent of the total amount of fowl issued that is allowed on account of the issue of fowl dressed but not drawn. Two per cent however, amounts to \$60,000 a year, and this amount should be further reduced, especially with the early withdrawal from Santo Domingo. The records for the last few years show that approximately 75 per cent of all losses of subsistence stores on surveys occur in Haiti and Santo Domingo, and other foreign stations, although these stations feed only about 25 per cent of the strength of the Corps. This is accounted for by the larger stocks such posts must maintain, influence of the tropical climate on supplies of this nature, and the damage resulting from transportation under difficult conditions involving shipment by naval transport, unloading onto lighters in the open sea in many cases, and re-shipment to inland points by various means, including railroad, trucks, wagons and pack trains. With gradual improvement in supervision, the concentration of troops in larger posts, and greater stability of personnel, a steady improvement is being noted in surveys from the West Indies and other foreign stations. Probably the greatest sources of avoidable surveys of subsistence stores are the excessive accumulation of supplies for which there is not a steady demand, and failure to see that the stores longest on hand are issued first. One of the cardinal principles of good storekeeping is to issue first the oldest stock on hand, but unless this is combined with a properly balanced stock based on actual requirements for a reasonably short period, it must necessarily result in the continued use of old stocks. This should indicate the great importance of care in the preparation of

all requisitions, especially those for stores subject to rapid deterioration.

Clothing and materials for the manufacture of clothing constitute another large part of the purchases made by the Purchase Division. All materials of this class are purchased for delivery at the Philadelphia Depot, where they are inspected for compliance with the full and detailed specifications covering the various items. Individual contracts for clothing run to higher figures than under any other class of supplies. Contracts are not infrequently made for 50,000 pairs of shoes, and at current prices such contracts involve approximately \$200,000.

Fuels, oils, gasoline, forage and lumber are other items that are purchased in large quantities. Annual contracts are entered into for coal for delivery at East Coast Stations, while on account of frequent fluctuations in price quarterly contracts are made to cover requirements of gasoline, fuel oil and forage.

Then there are a great number of items listed in the Annual Order, such as camp and garrison equipment, cleaning material, stationery, and a still larger group not listed in the Order including spare parts for motor vehicles, miscellaneous hardware, plumbing and electrical supplies that have to be purchased. Practically all such supplies for Quantico are purchased entirely by the Purchase Division, while proposals opened at other stations pursuant to approved requisitions are forwarded to that Division for preparation of contract whenever the amount involved exceeds \$500.

Small arms, ammunition, artillery and signal equipment are procured, when requisitions have been approved, by transfer from the appropriate branch or bureau of the Army or Navy. Such requests on the Army have to go through the Secretaries of each Department, which of course involves delay. In special cases advance action can usually be obtained by going direct to the officer of the War Department directly concerned and explaining the urgency of the case.

Delays in the procurement of articles requisitioned for occasionally cause complaint, and it may be of some interest to the service at large to know that such delays when they occur are usually unavoidable. One cause of delay is that practically all articles purchased have to be cleared through the General Supply Committee to see if they are available in the surplus of other Departments. Then proposals have to be issued and due time allowed for prospective bidders to submit bids, and afterward there is still the time required to make delivery, which will vary from one day to six months. Under an opening of some months ago for telephone cable, one of the largest electric firms in the country offered to supply the material desired, but stated that no delivery could be made before 1925. Another cause for delay that often occurs is that the post submitting requisition fails to state in sufficient detail just what is required. This is especially true in connection with requisitions for technical equipment and material for repair of machinery, where it is necessary to know before purchase can be made the exact make and model of the machine for which the parts are desired.

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SUPPLIES FOR THE WEST INDIES

By CAPT. G. H. MORSE, JR.,
A. A. Q. M., U. S. M. C.

How many Marines who have been or are now in the West Indies realize how they are furnished with supplies? The Depot Quartermaster, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Virginia, is responsible for it all.

As food is paramount to all Marines, we look into that part first. Any Quartermaster in the West Indies, who requisitions for food, receives it on the transport after the requisition is received at Hampton Roads. The requisition is received and turned over to the Commissary Department, which is headed by a Quartermaster Clerk, a Quartermaster Sergeant and four other enlisted men. Here the requisition is made up from our stores, of which we have six months' supply on hand at all times, and with the assistance of the Naval Supply Station, where all perishable goods are in cold storage; the requisition is marked, checked and rechecked, sent to the piers where it is again checked and when the transport is loaded, it is checked aboard and when unloaded at its destination, again checked from the ship. Thus we have a system wherein it is almost impossible to make any mistakes and the Marines are assured of plenty to eat. All foodstuffs, whether fresh, canned, or packed are furnished to the Marine Corps by contract awarded by the Quartermaster, at Headquarters. These foodstuffs come from all parts of the United States, California to Maine, the Dakotas to Texas. Since this depot was opened in November, 1920, there have been approximately 17,350 tons of subsistence stores shipped to the West Indies from this depot, with an approximate value of \$1,000,000.

Both public property and clothing are equally as important, let us look into the clothing next.

All of our clothing comes from the Philadelphia depot. Some of it is made here, the remainder being furnished on contract awarded by the Quartermaster, Headquarters. Requisitions for clothing are turned over to the head of the clothing department, a Quartermaster Sergeant with one enlisted man as assistant. The clothing is checked from the racks to the boxes, packed and sent to the piers, checked into store under lock and key until the transport is loaded, when it is again checked board by box number and weight. Upon arrival at destination, it is checked from the ship to the dock and when opened by the Quartermaster, again checked, as again we are assured of the minimum of errors in packing and shipping. Since November, 1920, there has been approximately 650 tons of clothing shipped from this depot with an approximate value of \$1,200,000.

(Continued next week.)

ADQ. STARTS WORK ON BONUS

The Marine Corps has started its work in connection with the handling of applications for "World War Adjusted Compensation." The first applications received were those of Quartermaster Sergeant Edward E. Lockout, U. S. M. C., Sergeant Winfield H. Bell, U. S. M. C., and Miss Margaret C. Shaughnessy, former Marinette. Due to the careful preparations which had been made for the work the applications went through various steps preliminary to certification

by the Marine Corps to the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, with machine-like precision.

Quartermaster Sergeant Lockout, who has served continuously in the Marine Corps since Oct. 15, 1911, is the fingerprint expert of the Corps. In his hands rests the task of verifying the fingerprints of all Marine Corps Veterans who apply for the benefits of the adjusted compensation act. Sergeant Bell has served over eleven years in the Marine Corps and at present is a familiar figure around the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Washington, D. C., where he is on duty explaining the benefits of the Marine Corps to desirable applicants for enlistment. Miss Shaughnessy, a Washingtonian, served on active duty in the Marine Corps Reserve, at Headquarters, Marine Corps, from Sept. 4, 1918, to July 31, 1919, and is now employed at Headquarters, Marine Corps under Civil Service.

All applications received by the Marine Corps will be handled strictly in accordance with the order of their receipt. Marine Corps veterans will be notified promptly of the receipt of their applications and advised when their service is certified to the Veterans' Bureau.

NEW SCORES REQUIRED FOR
QUALIFICATIONS WITH
THE RIFLE

In accordance with the provisions of the Training Regulations, U. S. Army, 150-10, which are applicable to the U. S. Marine Corps, on and after July 1, 1924, the necessary scores for qualification with the Springfield rifle are as follows:

Expert Rifleman, 300 or over; Sharpshooter, 285 to 299, inclusive; Marksman, 250 to 284, inclusive. All men making a score under 250 are unqualified.

Within the next thirty days copies of Training Regulations 150-10, referred to above, will be forwarded to all posts and stations and officers in charge of marine detachment on board ships.

If, upon receipt of this bulletin, any post, station or ship detachment have been reported to this office as firing under the old scores, on or after July 1, 1924, new reports will be submitted grading men according to the new scores, such reports to be marked "Duplicate."

The change of scores listed above has no effect on the qualification pay of a man, providing he makes the necessary scores classifying him in a grade entitling him to marksmanship compensation, i. e., Expert Rifleman or Sharpshooter.

JOHN A. LEJEUNE,
Major General Commandant.

JUNE RECRUITING

During the month of June the Recruiting Service enlisted 662 men, 12 re-enlistments being effected at posts, making a total of 674 enlistments. The foregoing figure includes 83 re-enlistments from the Marine Corps, 44 re-enlistments from the Army, and 7 re-enlistments from the Navy.

There has been a steady increase in the number of enlistments since the commencement of the present drive, the month of June showing an increase of approximately 32 per cent over the preceding month.

SAIL HO!

The Great Lakes Bulletin takes a straight shot at that fungus in American life known as the I. W. W., which, like the hoof and mouth disease, is something that has been imported from abroad, and is just as useful. Speaking of the actions alleged to members of the I. W. W., following the disaster on the U. S. S. Mississippi the Bulletin says: "It is almost time for these objectionists, these intellectual pigmies, to be shown their places. We are about tired and sick of the crawling, dust-licking liars who pass as men. The liberty which the Constitution gives them as regards speech was never meant to be of the vilifying kind—and the sooner each and every law-abiding American decides to stop it by force, or any other effective way, the quicker will organizations of this kind seek some other means of livelihood. They are like vultures feeding not on dead bodies, but on living Americans; Americans who are well-meaning but who believe everything they hear." THE LEATHERNECK heartily approves these sentiments.

The issue of the Mississippi Bulletin for June 24th, is "dedicated to the 48 men who lost their lives in No. 2 Turret." It is a most dignified and fitting evidence of appreciation and affection. The Memorial address was delivered by Rear Admiral W. V. Pratt. Telegrams were received from the President, members of the Cabinet, and from officers of all ranks. Admiral Wiley pronounced an eulogy at the close of which he summed up the ambition, the all, of the sailor: "Our comrades died like Man-of-War-men. They would not have asked for more." No more could be accorded them. To say of one man: "He died like a soldier," and of another: "He died like a Man-of-Warman," is to say of each the very highest that can be said; everything is included in these brief words—honor, duty, loyalty, courage, manliness

MARINE CONCERT

The following program will be broadcast by WCAP, Washington, D. C., on Monday, June 14, 1924, by the United States Marine Band:

Sylvan Theatre

Monday, July 14, 1924, at 7.30 p. m.

Concert by the

United States Marine Band

William H. Santelmann, Leader

Taylor Branson, Second Leader

PROGRAM

1. March—"Star of the Guard," Stieberitz
2. Overture—"Il Guarany," Gomez
3. Morceau de Salon—"Souvenir," Drdla
4. Saxophone Solo—"Tyrolienne Variée," Buot
5. "Entrance of the Gods in Wal-hall," Wagner
(From the Rhine Gold)
6. Waltz—"Simplicius," Strauss
7. Ballet Egyptian, Luigini
 - a. Allegro non Troppo
 - b. Allegretto
 - c. Andante Sostenuto
 - d. Andante Espressivo

Star Spangled Banner



THOROUGHBREDS

A Westerner registered at a first-class New York Hotel and being in western attire the clerk looked at him and said, "So, just in from Montana, em?" "Yes," said the stranger, "I just brought in a carload of cattle." "And where are the rest of the cattle?" asked the clerk. "Well, you see, Mr. Clerk, they are Blue-bloods, they are put up at the stock-yards, they are slightly more particular than I am."

SIMPLE SARCASM

Patron (posing for photo)—Pardon me. What will they come to?
Photographer—Sixty-five dollars a dozen; now look pleasant, please.

MATRIMONIAL BACKWASH

"Why do you want to divorce this man?" inquired the judge of the tearful wife.

"Well, you see, your honor, he made me wash his back every Saturday night."

"What!" interrupted the judge. "Do you call that grounds for divorce?"

"No, your honor, but last Saturday night his back was already washed."

"Sallie, wake up! There's a burglar over there in the corner. Duck down, dear, I'm going to throw the clock."

Silence for a tense moment. Then:
"John, turn on the lights, that burglar just run up my pajamas."

NOTHING DOING

A country teacher had found her class of boys reluctant in their writing of English compositions. At last she conceived a great idea to stimulate their interest—to write an account of a ball game.

It seemed that she was successful. With one exception, the boys threw themselves at the task and evolved youthful masterpieces. The backward one chewed reluctantly at his pen and was then struck by a burst of genius. When the teacher opened his paper, it read:

"Rain—no game." — *The American Legion Weekly*.

THE ZERO HOUR

Stoic—Why do you call your watch 'Andy Gump'?

Cynic—Because it begins every day with 'O Min.'

Gino—Where'd you get that black eye, old top?

Raymond—That's a birthmark.

Gino—Oh, I say now

Raymond—That's right. I tried to get into the wrong berth.

If they close up the saloons to save the men, why not close up the garages and save the girls?

Norma—I wonder where the expression "Step on it, Kid," originated?

Wallace—Probably when Sir Walter Raleigh laid his cloak down for Lizzie.

A COMPLEX PROBLEM

First Inebriated Party—'S beau'ful aw ri', but how you know it's sunrise? Looks ta me like a volcano.

Second Scofflaw—Mebbe you're right, ol' feller. Mebbe we're not lookin' at th' same thing.

Matter of Choice

"The whole outfit costs seventy-five dollars cash."

"And for credit?"

"One hundred—seventy-five down and the rest by the month."

Mrs. Aesop (to her husband)—Where were you until this hour? Now—none of your fables!

Country Cop (on guard at scene of tragedy)—I tell you yon can't come in here.

Cub—But I'm a reporter. I've been sent to "do" the murder.

"You're too late; the murder's been done."—*Virginia Reel*.

"All the world loves a lover."

"Sure. He never kicks about the price."

"Are you the plumber?"

"Yes, mum."

"Well, see you exercise care when doing your work. All my floors are highly polished and in excellent condition."

"Oh, don't worry about me slippin', mum. I've got nails in me boots."—*Passing Show (London)*.

"I say, as your husband I don't approve of that dress—it's too low in the back."

"Oh, there's no pleasing you. You used to complain about having to hook me up the back."—*The Bulletin (Sydney)*.



SAMBO SAYS

Intuition is merely the feminine of suspicion.

A Close Call

The parlor sofa held the twain—
Fair damsel and her lovely swain;
Headshe.

But hark! A step upon the stair!
And mother finds them sitting there—
He—and—she.

—*Georgia Yellow Jacket*.

Detective—I can find anything if I look hard enough.

Defective—You certainly look hard enough—*Yale Record*.

"Can you keep a secret?"

"I'll tell the world."—*Mass. Aggie Squib*.

Wife (with newspaper)—Just think of it. A couple got married a few days ago after a courtship which lasted fifty years.

Husband—I suppose the poor old man was too feeble to hold out any longer.—*Lafayette Lyre*.

Explorer—It was a narrow escape. For hours I hung to a rope while the chasm yawned beneath me.

Tired Listener—How bored it must have been.

Min—Yo' sneezin' honey?

Rastus—No. Ah aint sneezin', honey; Ah's sneezin' sneeze. What do yo think my nose is, a bee hive?—*Monthly Chronicle*.

"I have a great admiration for intelligent women, but I'd never marry a woman cleverer than myself."

"Ah, so that's why you have remained a bachelor!"—*Kabaret (Lemberg)*.

A Tough One

Lucille—Do babies really come from heaven, mother?

Mother—Why, yes, dear. Don't you believe it?

"So far as I'm concerned—but it's pretty hard to swallow about little Harold."

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SPORTS



BURKE AND McCUNE GET DECISIONS

Norfolk, Va.: On Friday, June 27, the local service and fight fans were treated to a real boxing show at the arena on the old St. Helena reservation. The affair was sponsored by the Robert E. Perry Ship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and it was replete with thrills from start to finish.

The main bout was between Chief Bob Grant, U. S. N., and 1st Sergt. Charlie Burke of the Marine Corps. Grant is the bona fide heavyweight champ of the U. S. Navy and one of the cleanest fighters in the game, but Burke was awarded the unanimous decision of the three judges. The bout went the full ten rounds. Both men weighed in at 180 pounds and were in excellent physical condition.

The semi-windup bout was between Battling McCune, U. S. M. C., and Cyclone Getzy, U. S. N. These boys tackled each other as if they had visions of winning a million dollar purse and they kept the crowd on their toes for the entire six rounds. McCune was awarded the decision. These men weighed in at 182 pounds.

There were four preliminary bouts on the card and everyone of them were good.

The judges for the fights were Lieut. Com. J. D. P. Hodapp, U. S. N., Capt. George H. Morse, Jr., U. S. M. C., and Mr. Henry Bowden of Norfolk, Va.

The referees were H. A. Ward for the preliminaries, and Tom Haines, sports editor of the *Norfolk Ledger Dispatch*, for the finals.

Order was maintained and traffic handled by the St. Helena Marines under the direction of Sergeant Jones.

Prvt. Anthony Dziennik is due to become a devotee of the fight game and his trainer says that he has all the earmarks of a good scrapper.

ED. BERRYMAN.

Do us a favor. Mention THE LEATHERNECK to our advertisers.

BREWER THROWS NEW ORLEANS A COUPLE OF VICTORIES

On Saturday, June 28, our baseball team met and defeated the Jacob's Kandy Kids by a score of 6 to 3. Corporal Messina, our new pitcher, rendered an excellent account of himself.

The Jacob's Candy Company offered a box of candy to every man that knocked a three-bagger. Corp. Bert Sokira was the only man on the team to get the candy.

Sunday, however, was a day of added victory for us when we beat Main 6000 Team by a score of 5 to 3. This is the first defeat that Main 6000 has suffered this year and it was mostly due to Brewer's pitching and Hill's catching. On the same day we beat the Algiers All-Stars, who held a tie and one victory over us.

CAVITE LOSES IN BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGE

On the 28th of May, the Marines were defeated in a basketball game with the Hospital Team at the Dreamland Cabaret. It was necessary to lose this one game in order to have our challenges accepted, and we hope to do better next time.

The thing that may have been the cause of us losing was the fact that Jocko, the Post monkey and mascot, had to play center and as Jocko hasn't had much practice in basketball he did not show up very well that night.

NAVY CREWS LOSE IN OLYMPIC TRYOUT

On June 14 Yale's shell crew covered the mile and a quarter course over the Schuylkill at Philadelphia in 5 minutes and 51 seconds, which was claimed to be a new world's record, and won for them the right to represent the United States on the Seine next month. The Navy Officer's crew was just half a length behind and Navy 'varsity' came in third, about a length back of the Officers. The finish between Yale and the Navy Officers was so close that official timekeepers had only one and one-fifth seconds between them.

D. C. MARINES WIN ANOTHER

July 1, 1924.—The Marine Barracks Base Ball Team met the Army Medical Center and continued their winning streak by defeating the "Doughboys" by the score of 8 to 7. Swygert knocked out a homer with two on in the eighth, and knocked in the winning run in the ninth when two had been retired.

There were two out when winning run was scored.

Runs—Gaynor, Crowder, Allen, Mavencamp (2), Swygert, Fohner, Biebusch, Mulligan, Geier, Heidler, Duke (2), Caldwell, Hollomon. Errors—Gaynor, Emerson, Allen (3), Mavencamp, Swygert, Biebusch, Mulligan (2), Caldwell. Two-base hits—Allen, Schmidt. Three-base hits—Hollomon. Home runs—Duke and Swygert. Stolen bases—Gaynor, Swygert, Mavencamp, Mulligan (2), Heidler, Duke. Hit by pitcher—Caldwell, Mavencamp. Bases on balls—By Schmidt (3), by Hollomon (3). Hits—Off Schmidt (7), off Hollomon (9). Struck out—By Schmidt (12), by Hollomon (7). Winning pitcher—Schmidt.

Army Med. Cent. 2 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—7
Marine Barracks... 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 3 1—8

DISTRICT SERVICE LEAGUE

Result of Games

June 30—

Fort Humphreys 4, Bolling Field 1.

July 1—

For Humphreys 14, Washington Barracks 2.

Marine Barracks 8, Army Medical Center 7.

Naval Air Station 11, Bolling Field 2.

July 3—

Naval Air Station 14, Bolling Field 2.

Standing

| | G. | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Fort Humphreys | 9 | 9 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Naval Air Station | 14 | 11 | 3 | .786 |
| Marine Barracks | 10 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Bolling Field | 7 | 2 | 5 | .285 |
| Navy Yard Marines | 7 | 2 | 5 | .285 |
| Army Medical Center | 5 | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Washington Barracks | 4 | 0 | 4 | .000 |

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

MARINES RECENTLY REENLISTING

Allen, Clarence C. 6-21-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Buckey, Harry M., 6-21-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Clarke, Edwin C., 6-20-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Barron, George E., 6-21-24, H. R., for West Coast.
 Hyle, Harry, 6-19-24, Retg., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Kueber, Darney C., 6-12-24, M. B., San Diego, Calif.
 Samulanis, William, 6-16-24, M. B., Mare Island, Calif.
 Welsz, Mike, 6-12-24, M. F. F., Quantico, Va.
 Albanese, Natale, 6-12-24, Retg., Newark, N. J.
 Beman, Ezra M., 6-10-24, M. B., Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.
 Green, William C., 6-9-24, M. B., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Stout, Bryant R., 6-6-24, M. B., New Orleans, La.
 Teeter, Anthony H., 6-6-24, M. B., New Orleans, La.
 Morris, David C., 6-10-24, M. B., Pensacola, Fla.
 Rogers, Cassie P., 6-10-24, M. B., Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.
 Ryley, Richard, 6-11-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Brill, George Racey, 6-7-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Winer, Joseph J., 6-11-24, M. B., Parris Island, S. C.
 Baber, Joseph, 6-12-24, M. B., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Peoples, Frederick L., 6-11-24, Band, M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Puffenbarger, Jacob F., 6-11-24, M. B., Parris Island, S. C.
 Jones, Floyd W., 6-11-24, H. R., for West Coast.
 Nunley, William L., 6-9-24, M. B., Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.
 Priebe, Louis R., 6-10-24, M. B., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sterns, George P., 6-6-24, H. R., for West Coast.
 Wagner, Hansford H., 6-9-24, M. B., San Diego, Calif.
 Gavigan, John R., 6-16-24, Retg., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Himmel, Frederick A., 6-16-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Carpenter, Corlis, 6-12-24, M. B., San Diego, Calif.
 Winans, Ben, 6-2-24, Port au Prince, Haiti.
 Courter, Joseph A., 6-10-24, Depot, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Fitzpatrick, Joseph, 6-10-24, M. B., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Fenyko, Andy, 6-9-24, N. P. G., Indian Head, Md.
 Popson, Stephen, 6-6-24, M. B., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Wesolowsky, Anufry, 6-6-24, Retg., New York.
 Schriver, Charles B., 6-7-24, Port au Prince, Haiti.
 Porter, Basil W., 6-6-24, M. B., Mare Island, Calif.
 Allen, Joseph A., 6-10-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Fleming, Nicholas A., 6-18-24, M. F. F., Quantico, Va.
 Nelke, Leo A., 6-18-24, M. B., Navy Yard, New York.

Whitmarsh, Walter L., 6-18-24, M. B., Parris Island, S. C.
 Field, Scott, 6-18-24, M. B., Parris Island, S. C.
 Snow, Marshall H., 6-14-24, M. B., San Diego, Calif.
 Saber, Millard P., 6-20-24, M. B., Parris Island, S. C.
 Powell, Andrew L., 6-21-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Janda, Frank J., 6-13-24, M. B., New York.
 Kwasigroch, Edward D., 6-10-24, M. B., Parris Island, S. C.
 Kurtz, Bernard J., 6-9-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Massena, Frank E., 6-17-24, Retg., New Orleans, La.

Helfer, Nathaniel E., 6-17-24, M. B., Parris Island, S. C.
 Church, Jack A., 6-19-24, M. F. F., Quantico, Va.
 Van Stan, Frederick J., 6-13-24, M. B., Boston, Mass.
 Futch, Byrd W., 6-17-24, Hdqrs., Washington, D. C.
 Johanson, Gustaf, 6-16-24, M. B., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Pierce, Edward T., 6-16-24, M. B., New York.
 Bogart, Lloyd A., 6-16-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Chronister, Bryson, 6-14-24, H. R., West Coast.
 Sherwood, Calvin L., 6-10-24, M. B., San Diego, Calif.



"I can do it!"

The Battleship Maine had gone to glory and the Spanish-American War was on. At Cuzzo, on the Cuban coast, a company of Marines lay on a ridge with their backs to the sea and their faces to the underbrush that covered the base of the hill, and spurted jets of spiteful flame. There was no shelter. Under that brassy sky and through that billowing heat, the Spaniards, in vastly superior numbers, was creeping forward.

A signal man was called for to communicate with the U. S. S. Dolphin. The Lee rifles ceased firing and in the silence Sgt. John Quick said softly, "I can do it"

Standing silhouetted against the burning sky, he calmly wig-wagged his message, with the Mauser bullets whispering songs of death in his ears.

The Dolphin answered with the roar of her broadside, shelling the Spaniards from their cover, and John Quick dropped to his face and lay panting—unharmcd.

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ALTHOUGH my whole works were to be burned down," said Andrew Carnegie, "it wouldn't be a fatal blow—if I still had my organization, my trained men."

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America today is suffering through the lack of trained men. There are too many floaters—too many men whose understanding of business is so limited that their minds are easily soured by malcontents—too many men who work only with hands instead of heads. Heads win every time!

The reason for the lack of trained men is easy to understand. Every year, one million children leave school with no better than a sixth-grade education. Nine times out of ten they have no idea of the work for which they are best suited. Forced to secure a position quickly, they take the first thing that comes along.

In former years, the young worker was permitted to shift for himself. He carved out a future for himself and all too frequently carved it badly. But times are changing. Employers, particularly those who rose from the ranks, are encouraging their employees to study.

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While other men are shooting pool or standing on the corner, these ambitious workers are seated in their homes, preparing themselves to deserve a better job—to get out of the rut and to do the

day's work with understanding, with ambition, and with a willing smile.

One of the most important departments of the I. C. S. is the department which keeps employers advised of the progress of employees who are studying with the I. C. S. Reports are sent at regular intervals.

When you get these reports, we hope that you will call in the employe mentioned and encourage him to keep on with his studies—to plug along when obstacles come—when the ball game beckons—or when the ultimate goal seems just as far away as before. So many of these young men receive no encouragement at home. They have no one to help them. Think what a few friendly words would have meant to you when you were starting, perhaps alone, on the long, hard climb to success!

Here at the I. C. S. we have thousands of letters from men who were lifted to success through spare-time. These letters are the most human documents ever penned. Reading them over, you catch yourself thinking that there can be no finer thing in the world than the education of young men—men who are potentially great, but who would never have found themselves had they not been encouraged to transmute spare minutes into gold through the alchemy of study.

With nearly thirty years of experience, and with texts covering approximately 300 courses of study, used in 258 colleges and universities, the I. C. S. are now serving over 575 industrial concerns and 300 railroads. They offer a simple arrangement, whereby there is a mutual exchange of confidence and service which will help men to find themselves, and which will help an executive to train men within his own organization.

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DEATHS REPORTED

Enlisted Men

- Bowe, James H., Sgt., died June 18, 1924, of disease at Santo Domingo, D. R. Next of kin: Sarah J. Bowe (mother), R. F. D., No. 1, Ceredo, W. Va.
- Burk, Glenn O., Pvt. 1cl., died June 22, 1924, of burns on board the U. S. S. *Huron*. Next of kin: Julia A. Furnish (mother), Loveland, Colo.
- Danek, Joe L., Pvt., died May 30, 1924, of disease at Santiago, D. R. Next of kin: Frank Danek (father), Sealy, Texas.
- Cooper, Edward V., Pvt., drowned June 8, 1924, at Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Edward Cooper (father), 62 Luzerne St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
- Fredricksen, Aaron M., Pvt., drowned June 26, 1924, at Parris Island, S. C. Next of kin: Julia Fredricksen (mother), Route No. 1, Orchard Gardens, Minn.
- Freeman, Melvin E., Pvt. 1cl., died June 28, 1924, of burns on board the U. S. S. *Huron*. Next of kin: Mary Freeman (mother), Metaline Falls, Wash.
- Galway, Ernest H., 1st Sgt., died June 18, 1924, of disease at Charleston, S. C. Next of kin: Janet Galway (widow), 20 Virginia Circle, Atlanta, Ga.
- Gorman, Peter J., Cpl., died June 16, 1924, at Guam, M. I. Next of kin: Thomas Gorman (father), 76 Main St., Inkerman, Pa.
- Jones, Floyd, Pvt., died June 14, 1924, of disease at San Diego, Calif. Next of kin: Rachel Jones (mother), P. O. Box 423, Malad City, Idaho.
- Leham, Ralph W., Cpl., killed in airplane crash June 10, 1924, near Garrisonville, Va. Next of kin: Carrie D. Leham (mother), Mayodan, N. C.
- Lewis, Daniel H., Tpr., drowned June 8, 1924, at Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Helen Pough (sister), Cross River, N. Y.
- Russell, Zebulon B., Pvt., died June 23, 1924, at Port au Prince, Republic of Haiti. Next of kin: Lula Russell (mother), Albemarle, N. C.
- Wallace, George R., Sgt., drowned June 22, 1924, at Santo Domingo City, D. R. Next of kin: Mrs. A. H. McChesney (mother), 221 South 8th St., Breckenridge, Minn.
- Weimer, Williard W., Pvt., drowned June 8, 1924, at Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Grace Weimer (mother), Livingston, N. J.
- Sullivan, Barney, 1st Sgt. (retired), died May 9, 1924, of disease at Ogdensburg, N. Y. Next of kin: Mrs. Barney Sullivan (widow), 600 West 144th St., New York, N. Y.

MARINE CORPS ORDERS

July 1, 1924.

- 1st Lt. A. L. W. Gordon—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., N.Y., Washington, D. C.
- 2d Lt. H. B. Wehrenberg, M. C. R.—On July 12, 1924, assigned to active duty for training at the Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass., and on July 26, 1924, relieved from active duty.
- 2d Lt. E. F. Doyle, M. C. R.—On July 12, 1924, assigned to active duty for training at the Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass., and on July 26, 1924, relieved from active duty.
- 2d Lt. C. G. Travers, M. C. R.—On July 12, 1924, assigned to active duty for training at the Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass., and on July 26, 1924, relieved from active duty.

July 2, 1924.

- Maj. G. M. Kincade—Promoted Lieutenant Colonel with rank from the 8th day of February, 1924.

July 3, 1924

- The following orders are announced:
- Brig. Gen. Harry Lee—Detached 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.
- Capt. George W. Spotts—Detached Recruiting District of New Jersey, Newark, N. J., to M. B., Quantico, Va.
- Capt. Edward G. Huefe—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Recruiting District of New Jersey, Newark, N. J.
- 2d Lieut. Edward P. Dwyer, M. C. R.—On July 12, 1924, assigned to active duty for training at the Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass., and on July 26, 1924, relieved from active duty.
- 2d Lieut. John G. Walraven—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., N. O. B., Hampton Roads, Va.
- Mar. Gnr. Edward Kellison—Detached M. B., N. S., Olongapo, P. I., to M. B., N. S., Cavite, P. I.

July 5, 1924

- No orders were announced.

July 7, 1924

- Lt. Col. Frank E. Evans—Commissioned a Colonel, with rank from June 24, 1924.

July 8, 1924.

- Lt. Col. T. H. Clinton—Detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to Recruiting District of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 1st Lt. V. M. Guymon—Detached Recruiting District of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., to M. B., N. O. B., Hampton Roads, Va.

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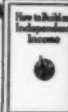


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